The Daily Gazetteer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1744.

Extract of a Private Letter from Franckfort, *dated* November 5, 1744.

'E celebrated here on the 3d the 'Name-Day of his Imperial 'Majesty, with the utmost 'Magnificence; and there was 'a prodigious Appearance at 'Court upon that Occasion. 'All the News from Bavaria, 'that reaches the Ears of the 'Publick, is proper to excite 'Rejoicings; as containing no-ng but the advancing of his Imperial Majesty's ces, and the Retreat of the Austrians. Yet such as well acquainted with the Imperial Ministers, pre-d to question the Truth of a great Part of this News; insist upon it, at least, that we have it told by Halves, without the most material Circumstances. As for tance; they affirm that Ingoldstadt is neither invest-nor so much as blockaded. They own indeed, that re are some Imperial Troops in that Neighbourhood, ich hinder Provisions from being carried in from ne Part of the adjacent Country; but they alledge, t the Governor daily receives whatever he thinks uisite for his Garison, from other Quarters. We likewise told by the same People, that the Imperial my is far from being in so good a Condition as is en out; that even the French Court has been de-v'd in that Particular; and that General Count hmettau was to examine the Condition of that Army, his Way from the French Camp before Fribourg, the Camp of the King, his Master, under the Walls Prague. Add to all this, that we are well assured e Imperialists have not above Eight or Nine Field ces, and Three or Four small Mortars; so that they not likely to force the Austrians immediately, in se the latter should fortify Branau. On the whole erefore, we cannot help thinking such People a little o sanguine, who expect that the Emperor should be thin Sight of the Walls of Vienna this Campaign; d if not, the Emperor may have Occasion to call to ind what the Bishop of Bamberg once told him; hat the Austrians were slow indeed, but that he had ten known them reap good Harvests in Winter.

Our Advices from the French Court all agree, that ither the Ministry, nor the Generals, can live together any Sort of Harmony. The former differ about e Conduct of Negotiations, and the latter about that Operations; in short, Cardinal Tencin is generally ought as much too quick, as M. Noailles is too slow. he latter propos'd raising 60,000 Men this Winter, t the former has demonstrated that less than 100,000 ill not be sufficient. As for the Finances, they are in range Disorder; tho' it is agreed, they never were in tter Hands; but on the one Side the Ministers, and the other the Generals, make such extraordinary d unexpected Demands, that all the Care in the World nnot supply them. There are now seventeen Edicts, oft of which are for raising Money, ready to visit e Publick; but their Appearance has been put off till e King's Return to Paris, that the Joy which will e shewn upon that Occasion, may, in some Measure, mper the Discontent that some of these Edicts must ecessarily occasion.

We actually work hard to finish three Bridges over e Main, between this City and Hockst, over which Body of 10000 French Horse will shortly pass; and for the Foot, they are to sail down the Rhine from rasbourg. It is certain, that the King of Prussia has emanded 40 000 Men for the Service in Germany; d it is believed, the Conduct he is pursuing in Bohe-ia, will obtain that Number. He has promis'd, if at be complied with, to bring 140,000 Men into the field, and to finish the War in one Campaign. It is lso whisper'd, that he has positively demanded that rance should declare War against a certain Neutral ower.'

Vienna, October 28. By the last Letters from the Army Bohemia, the Prussian Army is said to consist of 55 60 Thousand Men. This Moment a Courier brings vice, that the King of Prussia has passed the Zazawa, order, as it is thought, to reach Brandeis upon the e, and to receive there the Garison from Prague, with e Spoils of that Capital. The Combined Army has eupon marched to Bristritz, whether with a Design follow the Prussians, or to turn to the Right, is not known here. The Courier brings a more particular soon for the King of Prussia's Retreat: It was not y because the Duke of Weissenfelds had placed his Cavalry so as to take him in the Flank; but that he having received a Reinforcement from Prince Charles, of seven Regiments of Horse, and of four of Foot, his Highness drew his Troops out of the Wood to attack the Prussians. General Minski is already gone with 2000 Men to Bavaria. Two Battalions are setting out from hence, and a large Detachment is made from the Combined Army.

Bern, October 31. According to the latest Accounts from Fribourg, of the 25th Instant, the Besiegers had not compassed the draining of the River before the Town; the Trenches were full of Water, and the Governor made such frequent Sallies, that Marshal Coigni being quite out of Patience, has threatned to fire with Red-hot Bullets. The Burghers had attempted to engage Marshal Damnitz to capitulate, and save their Houses; but he is said to have erected a Gibbet upon an Eminence in the Town, and to have given the Burghers Warning, that he would hang up the first Man that return'd with such Proposals. The Garison of Bregentz has made all necessary Preparations for a vigorous Defence, and has received a Reinforcement from the Tirol; sufficient, it is thought, to enable the Town to hold out till the Severity of the Weather obliges the French to raise the Siege.

Extract of a Letter from the Hague, *dated* October 30.

'The Regiment of Saxe Gothian Dragoons, in the 'Service of the States General, is soon expected at 'Maestricht. The Regiment has passed without the 'least Opposition, and with all the Aids which are usu-'ally granted in such cases, as well thro' the Territories 'of Juliers, as those of Hesse Cassel; so that what has 'been said of the Passage being refused to this Regiment, 'thro' the Hessian Territories, proves without Founda-'tion; neither have their High Mightinesses taken the 'least Step towards depriving Prince William of Hesse 'of the Employments he has enjoyed for so many Years 'in their Service.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, November 5. Wind S. W. by W. Came down the Leostaffe Privateer, Capt. Feilding, and the Expedition Privateer, Capt. Wilson, both bound on a Cruize; and remain with the Princess Louisa Man of War, and the Outward-bound Ships as per last. Arrived the Westmoreland, Bonnell, from Jamaica.

Gravesend, November 5. Passed by the Victory, Roost, from Carlescroon.

By Letters from Boston in New England, dat d September 24, we learn, that three Vessels from Cape Britton were arrived there, with 350 English Prisoners. At Cape Briton was arriv'd before they came away, four French Men of War, from 50 to 60 Guns, and one of 30 Guns. They came on purpose to Convoy six French Homeward-bound East-India Ships, richly laden, mounted with 50 Guns, and Men answerable. 'Tis believ'd they will not sail in less than six Weeks from the Day the Letter is dated, and that the Canada Ships will take the Benefit of this Convoy.

Capt. Bonell, arriv'd in the Downs from Jamaica, left that Island the 20th of August, with 35 Sail of Merchant Ships under Convoy of the York Man of War, from whom she parted in the Windward Passage.

The following Ships were taken on the 18th of October 50 Leagues S. S.W. from Cape Finister, by the Largonote and the La Glaire, two French Men of War of 44 Guns, and 300 Men each; viz. the Benson Galley Privateer, Vernam; the Britannia, Williams, and the Mount, Brown, all bound from Newfoundland; the Prosperous, Chappell, and the Grace, Hammett, for Lisbon; the Prime Minister Privateer, Morecock; and the Vine Brig, Brooks.

The Grace, Capt. Hammett, was retaken the 29th of October near Ushant, by the Prince of Wales Privateer, Capt. Castelles, of London, who engaged the Benson Galley an Hour, when she struck; but it being very dark, and the Sea running high, and being within less than two Leagues of Ushant, they could not board her; so 'tis believ'd she is with the other Prizes, who are all got into Brest. The said Privateer took, on the 28th of October, within a League, W. by S. from the River of Brest, the S. Angelic, Turrez, from Rochelle for Calais, and sent her into Dartmouth. 'Tis worthy of Notice, that Capt. Castells had but 36 Men on board when he sailed from Falmouth.

Yesterday a Dispensation pass'd the Great Seal, to enable Thomas Jackson, M. A. Chaplain to the Right Hon. the Earl of Bath, to hold the Vicarage of Preston, with Heldon, in the County and Diocess of York, together with the Rectory of Kerby-Hudderdale in the said County,

The Right Hon. the Lord Chancellor has presented the Rev. Mr. Joshua Desnop to the Rectory of Sutterby, in the County of Lincoln.

Last Monday the Right Hon. the Earl of Middlesex, Eldest Son to his Grace the Duke of Dorset, with his new Married Lady, waited on his Majesty at St. James's, and were most graciously received.

This Day the Six following Malefactors are to be Executed at Tyburn; viz.

Anne Duck (who has been try'd 19 Times) for Robbing George Chesh re of Fourpence, in the Street, near Black-Boy Alley.

Anne Barefoot and Anne Gwynn, for Robbing William Hamilton of 12 s. 6 d. in Black-Boy Alley.

Samuel Ellard (a Butcher) for Returning from Transportation.

Richard Lee, alias Country Dick, for Robbing William Price of 10 s. and his Hat and Wig, in a House at St. Giles's.

And Francis Moulcer, for Ravishing Anne Bishop, an Infant under Ten Years of Age.

Yesterday David Lockway was committed to Newgate by Mr. Alderman Cokayne, for stealing a Silver Spoon, value 10 s. out of Ludgate-Hill Coffee-House.

And on Monday last William Skipper was committed to the same Place by Sir William Calvert, for picking the Pocket of Mr. Clark, Master of the Dundee Arms in Nightingale-Lane, East-Smithfield, about 11 o'Clock the same Day, in Cheapside.

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Thomas Wells, *Theophilus Watson*, *Joshua Barnes*, *Thomas Kirby*, and *Anne Duck*, for assaulting Alexander Forfar on the Highway, &c.

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